

VOLUME XLI.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, JULY 15 1897

NUMBER 109

CRAWFORD CHOSEN
TO HEAD THE CLUBSREPUBLICANS CHOOSE A KEN-
TUCKIAN PRESIDENTOmaha Gets Next Meeting—The Presi-
dency Virtually Decided on the
First Ballot—Resolutions Adopted
Declare Allegiance to the Principles
of the Republican Party.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—Leonard J. Crawford, of Newport, Ky., was elected president of the National Republican League Wednesday. Two ballots by states were taken, the second one being necessary to verify the first, in which the detailed result could not



L. J. CRAWFORD.

be determined owing to the confusion caused by numerous changes of votes and the persistent airing of local differences in some of the state delegations. The result of the second ballot was not announced, because Mr. Crawford's opponents all went over to him and made it unanimous before the figures were added up. In both the gentleman from Kentucky had things heavily in his own way.

The only candidate feared by the friends of Crawford was Frederick W. Fleitz, of Pennsylvania. The Illinois delegation, who wanted the next convention held in Chicago, combined with Fleitz through a steering committee composed of Gov. Tanner and four others, but the attempt at unit-rule methods by the Illinoisans was frowned upon. A. M. Higgins, of Michigan, was third in the race for president.

According to the indications, M. J. Dowling, of Minnesota, will be re-elected as secretary, which will complete the leading slate of Crawford, Dowling, and Omaha for the next convention. The committee on time and place of next convention selected Omaha, but left the question of dates to the Nebraska League.

The resolutions, which were then reported through the chairman of the resolutions committee, Colonel Bundy of Ohio, declare unfaltering allegiance



JOHN L. WEBSTER.

"to the principles and policies of the party of protection, sound money, reciprocity and patriotism, as expressed in the St. Louis platform. The faith which prompted the nomination and election of William McKinley and a Republican congress has been justified and we congratulate the country upon the evidences of returning prosperity. We pledge anew the organized effort of league men throughout the union for the party of Abraham Lincoln."

The platform commends the president and congress in sending a monetary commission to European nations; for inaugurating measures for the annexation of Hawaii and for an attitude on the Cuban matter that has tended to lessen Spanish atrocities in that island. They urge upon congress the earliest possible passage of a discrimination duty measure to protect American shipping.

Congress is commended for fostering the beet sugar industry by legislation. The question of equal suffrage to women is recommended to members of the league as a matter of education. President Cleveland's civil service changes are vigorously condemned, and a modification of the rules and provisions of that law are favored in the interest of good service and to correct the injustice alleged to have been thus perpetrated. Restriction of immigration is favored and sympathy expressed with the miners and other laboring men in their peaceful struggles for living wages.

Then the motion came to proceed to the election of officers, and the chair called for nominations by states. Speeches were limited to five minutes. Stamps, of Indiana, presented A. M. Higgins, of Terre Haute; Wilson, of Kentucky, presented L. J. Crawford, of Newport; W. W. Wedemeyer, of Michigan,

presented Grant Reynolds, of Hudson; Prof. W. H. Barry, of New Jersey, presented Congressman Thomas McEwen, of Jersey City; Delegate Warren, of Pennsylvania, presented Fred W. Fleitz, of Erie, and S. S. Reed, a West Virginia editor, nominated Marcus Pollasky, of Chicago.

The roll call followed, and, after the Illinois trouble had been settled, a dispute arose in the New York delegation over the credentials of one of the members. It was soon settled, and the election went on to the end. But here the trouble did not close. The various states began to shift right and left. Some went for Crawford and others for Fleitz until the tellers were so confused that the entire vote was made over. The boom for Crawford was started by Michigan and Ohio swinging into his column. The total vote was: Crawford, 918 8-15; Fleitz, 764 7-15.

Meeting of the College League.
Detroit, Mich., July 15.—The annual meeting of the American Republican College League was held Wednesday afternoon in the Russell House parlors. I. N. Murfin of Michigan presided. Thirty delegates were present, seven of them being from the University of Michigan. A. L. Davis, the University of Michigan's candidate for the presidency, was elected by acclamation. The resolutions congratulate the country on the auspiciously begun administration of President McKinley and approve his policy in convening the extra session of congress. The college league pledges itself to assist in the future battles of the party. The place of next meeting was left to the executive committee.

Gov. Drake of Iowa Is Hurt.
Des Moines, Iowa, July 15.—Gov. Drake fell on a slippery sidewalk Wednesday and reopened an old army

wound. He had to be carried into the state house, which he was approaching at the time of the accident, and is now confined to his apartments at the Savoy. He is not seriously injured.

GOVERNOR DRAKE.
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Police and Desperadoes Fight.
Chicago, July 15.—As a sequel to the robbery of Ludwig Schmidt's saloon, Hoyne avenue and Twenty-first place, just before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the police of the Desplaines street district last night pursued three supposed highwaymen in a buggy through west side streets shortly before midnight. A dozen shots were fired in a crowded street, and it is believed that one of the alleged thieves was mortally wounded. The remaining two finally escaped with their wounded companion.

Senate in a Deadlock.
Washington, July 15.—In the house of commons Wednesday Mr. J. A. Chamberlain moved the second reading of the naval works bill. The revised estimate, he said, proposed the establishment of naval works at Dover to cost £3,500,000. There would be an enclosed space of 610 acres, with berthing accommodations for twenty battleships, besides smaller vessels. The Gibraltar harbor would be rendered absolutely secure, and enlarged by ninety acres. The bill passed its second reading.

For Western States Only.
Salt Lake, Utah, July 15.—The Trans-Mississippi congress was called to order Wednesday morning by Secretary Culmer. Delegates were present from every state and territory west of the Mississippi river. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. L. Hudson, H. R. Whitmore of St. Louis was introduced as chairman of the executive committee and called upon Gov. Wells to address the convention. The governor delivered an address of welcome.

Pilot Killed at Cleveland.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 15.—Archibald McDermott, a lake pilot, about 55 years of age, whose home was in Chicago, died at the Huron street hospital at noon Wednesday. At daylight he was found bleeding and unconscious at an alley on the side of Commercial street hill. Four men are under arrest, charged with murder.

Fight on United States Tariff.
London, July 15.—The Daily Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says it is stated in well-informed circles that a European conference will shortly be convoked in Vienna or Berlin to discuss measures to be adopted against the United States tariff policy concerning the sugar bounties.

Senator Hanna's Aid Not Asked.
Washington, July 15.—Senator Hanna said that he had not refused to assist in the settlement of the miners' strike. He added: "No representative of the miners, nor anyone else, has asked my assistance, or consulted or approached me in the matter."

FOUND FIVE BODIES
AFTER THE FLOODSBURSTING RESERVOIR THE
CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS.Waters Sweep the Valley—Disaster
Overwhelms a Little Settlement of
Brickmakers Near Poughkeepsie,
New York—Bodies Probably Carried
Down Into the Hudson.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15.—A large reservoir in the Fishkill mountains, which supplied water to the towns of Matewan and Fishkill, burst its walls at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the water released swept through the Dutchess valley, causing ruin and death.

Five bodies have been taken from the wreckage left in the wake of the flood, and there are known to be two, and probably three, more lying somewhere beneath the piled debris, which is all that remains of three houses that were swept away by the torrent.

Timony's brickyards, on the Hudson, just below Dutchess Junction, were a mile distant from the site of the reservoir. Without warning the flood reached them through the ravine and made terrible havoc. Buildings were torn in pieces and their occupants carried away in the raging flood.

The names of those whose bodies have been recovered, as officially given out by Coroner H. B. Bevier, of Matewan, are:

MRS. JOHN CONROY, aged 46, wife of the engineer in Timony's brickyard.

MRS. MARY FERRY, aged 38 years, a widow.

WILLIAM FERRY, aged 9 years, son of Mrs. Ferry.

PHILAMENA LUKA, an Italian girl, 6 years old.

Those who are missing, and probably dead, are:

John Conroy, aged 2 years, son of Engineer Conroy.

Julia Conroy, aged 6 years, daughter of Engineer Conroy.

Unknown Hungarian, whose brother declares that he was drowned.

Most of the ruins have been searched, and it is possible that some bodies have been swept into the river.

Mrs. Conroy, one of the lost, before her marriage lived at Johnstown, Pa., when the great flood occurred several years ago. She was rescued there by John Conroy, who afterward married her.

John T. Lundy, of Matewan, one of Timony's employees, rescued Patrick Murphy and four little boys. He waded out to a building and carried them one by one to a place of safety. They had no more than got to the bank before the house was swept away.

Timony's yard had a capacity of 24,000,000 brick a year and employed 200 men.

The Montreal express train arrived at the scene about three minutes after the accident, and was flagged through the efforts of M. H. Reilly, an employee of Timony's. He apprehended danger and went down the track. Soon afterward he heard a tremendous roar in the mountains, and then heard the crash of the buildings swept away.

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Child Reform Conference Ends.

Toronto, Ont., July 16.—The last session of the conference of charities and correction Wednesday was well attended. After addresses by John R. Shortall of Chicago, president of the Illinois Humane Society, and by J. J. MacLaren of Toronto, respectively, the new president of the conference, W. P. Stewart of New York, was formally introduced and was given a rousing reception. Then farewells were said and the most successful of all the conference meetings closed.

Fatal Explosion in a Church.

New York, July 15.—A gas explosion occurred in the basement of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Rosary of Pompeii, in Sullivan, near West Third street, shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Three persons, including the rector of the church, who were in the basement at the time, were badly burned. The injuries of one of the three, the sexton, are fatal.

Dr. Angell Starts for Europe.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 15.—President James B. Angell and wife left here last night on their way to Turkey. They will take the steamer Normandie for Havre, from where they go by overland route to Constantinople.

Burglars in Ex-Gov. Matthews' House.

Clinton, Ind., July 15.—The residence of ex-Gov. Matthews at Hazelbluff farm, three miles west of this city, was entered by burglars Tuesday night.

Considerable jewelry and some money

were taken.

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BURSTING RESERVOIR THE
CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS.OUTLOOK IS BETTER
FOR AN AGREEMENTSTRIKE OF COAL MINERS MAY
BE SETTLED.Arbitration Now Likely—Operators
See the Sentiment of the Country Is
Against Them—General Shutdown
of the Mines in Illinois—Indiana
Men Confident of Success.

Late news is to the effect that there is a fair prospect of a settlement of the coal miners' strike on a uniformity agreement, and Mr. De Armit will concur in the settlement.

Mass meetings throughout the striking districts have been held to induce other miners to go out, and general success is reported. It is intended to move on Mr. De Armit's mine next.

A few isolated cases of disorder have been reported, but none to any extent.

From many sources come a suggestion that the operators are in sympathy with the strike, and wish it to win.

Macoupin county is the largest coal-producing county in Illinois. Every mine but one is closed. Pana miners have established a commissary. They say that most of the operators for whom they work wish to make a settlement with the men.

From West Virginia it is reported that most of the miners are working full time and little has been done by organizers among them. Two mines near Flemington closed last night with the miners on strike.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 14.—The arbitrators of the coal miners' strike were in high glee last night, and said they were now on the road to a settlement of the troubles in the Pittsburgh district, and consequently the settlement of the struggle.

Gen. Little, of Ohio, who is chairman of the Ohio board, and is acting chairman of the joint board meeting said: "We might truly say that we have made a start toward the solution of the vexatious uniformity question.

I had a long talk with Mr. De Armit, for whose sincerity in the matter I have agreed to become personally responsible. He told me none of the Pittsburg operators is making any money, and he will do all he can to secure signatures and rush the new uniformity agreement through. I was struck with Mr. De Armit's enthusiasm, and think he is honest.

I am going to put a clause in the agreement that if 90 per cent sign it will become operative, just as if the full 95 per cent agreed to it. After the required number of signatures are obtained we will hold a joint meeting of both operators and miners. At this meeting the operators will be given a chance to make any changes they desire. The agreement will also provide for the assessment of one-tenth of a cent per ton on all coal mined by the operators who are in the compact! This will go into a fund to provide against those who still stay on the outside."

The strike will likely be extended eastward. President Dolan of the miners' organization has arranged a meeting of the miners employed by the Penn Gas Coal company. A number of speakers from different labor organizations will deliver addresses, and a strong effort will be made to induce the miners to throw down their tools.

CONDITIONS IN ILLINOIS.

Macoupin County Idle—Strikers Say
Operators Are With Them.

Carlinville, Ill., July 15.—Macoupin county is the largest coal-producing county in the state. Wednesday morning only three mines were being operated—Girard, Green Ridge, and Nilwood. Now two of them are closed.

Pana, Ill., July 15.—The miners of this city and district continue to hold out steadfastly and refuse to enter any of the pits, even at a large increase in wages over the old price which they were receiving some two weeks ago.

They are firm, and hopeful of gaining the miners in central Illinois have so far maintained the best of order, and there is not the least indication of trouble anywhere so far in this sub-district. In all about 1,000 miners are idle in the neighborhood of Pana, and fully 2,800 in the district.

The situation is assuming a serious aspect to all establishments having a short supply of coal, and numerous shut-downs may be expected soon. The strike leaders confidently predict a short contest. They say the operators must come to terms. Practically all the Illinois and Indiana operators are prepared to make a settlement with the men.

Operators Are With Miners.

Clinton, Ind., July 15.—The miners here are patient and confident of success. They say they have the sympathy of the operators, as the fight is not one against their employers, but rather a battle in their behalf. The strikers claim that the employers are with them because the strike tends to free the operators from conditions brought about by foolhardy throat-cutting competitions of the last few years. When the miners win the operators will share in the victory, as it is only a business proposition, that they share with the miners in the advance of the consumers.

Gen. Farnsworth is Dead.

Washington, July 15.—Gen. John F. Farnsworth, one of the best-known of former Illinois congressmen, died at his home in this city Wednesday evening after a short illness from lung trouble.

Death of Frank McLaughlin.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—Frank McLaughlin, proprietor of the Philadelphia Times, died of rheumatic gout at his residence in this city Wednesday.

Every Mine Is Idle.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 15.—State

Secretary Ryan of the United Mine-

Workers' organization sends the information from Braidwood that, with the exception of two places in the southern field, Mount Olive and Stanton, and the Peoria field, every mine is idle in this state. He is confident of success.

THE BASEBALL REPORT.

Results of Yesterday's Games Played in
the Various Leagues.

Brooklyn batted Denzer as it pleased yesterday and won the fourth game of the series. The Orioles seem to have recovered in part from their panic and are overhauling the leaders, who are still on the slide where Chicago started them. Their pitchers are failing them. Cleveland won yesterday in a slugging game. Cincinnati downed the Giants after permitting them a lead early in the game. The Colonels continue to drop, and Philadelphia, by defeating them, climbed into the first division. Washington surprised Pittsburgh, forcing it back into eighth place. Baltimore and St. Louis did not play.

Scores:

At Chicago—

Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 3 9 0 2 0 — 15

Chicago 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 — 7

At Cleveland—

Cleveland 4 2 1 9 0 2 0 0 0 — 18

Boston 2 0 2 2 1 1 0 0 4 — 12

At Pittsburg—

INSURANCE WAR ON AND RATES DROP

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION ORDERED IN JANESEVILLE.

Fight Between "Union" and "Non Union" Companies Results In Squeezing Rates Down From 20 to 50 Per Cent. On Preferred Risks—Commission Percentages the Cause

A fire insurance war is on. The outcome will be cheaper policies and Janesville people are already reaping the benefits, the announcement of a reduction having been made. At present, Chicago and Illinois and the states which surround them are affected and the indication is that the battle will extend throughout the entire West. This war is over insurance which covers dwellings and their contents, private barns and their contents, churches and school houses and their contents, public buildings and their contents, and brick mercantile buildings. The first gun was fired Monday by the governing committee of the Western Union, an organization of the strongest companies covering all of the Western states from Ohio to Colorado.

Reduction Is Ordered.

In order to meet the competition of the many companies not members of the organization, this committee decided to reduce the rates on the classes of business enumerated from 25 to 50 per cent. in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, Chicago being entirely excepted from the provisions. The union companies claimed that what are known as the non-union companies were paying high commissions for "preferred" business—from 15 to 50 per cent. while "union" companies paid about 15—and were securing the most desirable portion. Their order was dated to take effect yesterday.

According to the cut announced, Janesville people can now get a three year policy on the risks mentioned, at about \$5 rate, where from \$10 to \$12 used to be the charge.

"Non-Unions" Fight Back.

Managers of the non-union companies were naturally up in arms at this radical attempt to invade their stronghold and today R. H. Garrigue, general agent of the Merchants' Insurance company of Newark, N. J., for a large western field, with headquarters in Chicago, went the union organization one better and has notified his agents that his companies are ready to accept the same reductions throughout Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, including Chicago and the county of Cook, until further notice. Mr. Garrigue is an aggressive fighter, and his action will naturally be the means of opening up a lively competition for business throughout the western field. He stated that he had taken the initiative and intended to stand by his actions. He also stated that several other non-union companies of prominence will follow in his lead and rally to the support of the merchants.

A REDUCTION AT BELOIT TOO.

The City Placed on a Five Dollar Basis Yesterday

The Beloit board of underwriters announced a sweeping reduction in rates, placing the city on a \$5 basis by insuring dwellings for \$5 a thousand.

The recommendation was as follows:

"On dwellings and private barns connection therewith and contents, fifty per cent of present tariff or schedule rates."

"On churches, school houses, court houses and contents 33 1/3 per cent reduction in present tariff of specific rates."

"On brick mercantile buildings (not contents) occupied solely for mercantile, office, public hall and dwelling purposes, 25 per cent off present tariff or specific rates."

"These reductions do not apply to policies in force or to farm property."

TO ORGANIZE I. O. G. T. LODGE

Good Templars Will Visit Emerald Grove For That Purpose Tuesday.

District Organizer W. G. Kildow, of this city and a delegation of the members of the local lodge of Good Templars will go to Emerald Grove on Tuesday evening, July 20 and make an effort to organize a lodge at that place. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church. Organizer Kildow, George Hanson and Miss Mata Humphrey will speak and then a program will be rendered by the Janesville delegates in which Leslie Williams, Jessie Jackman and others will take part. All interested are invited to be present and lend their influence to the cause.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOS PERFEKT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

LITTLE FOR THE CREDITORS

Stockholders in Minnesota Loan Association to Lose Heavily.

A dispatch from Madison says it now seems probable that the Wisconsin stockholders in the American Savings and Loan association of Minneapolis, will realize but 50 per cent. of their claims.

The association was placed in the hands of a receiver Jan. 14, 1896, and in the February following, Melville O. Clarke of this city, was appointed by Judge Siebecker as Wisconsin receiver for the association, and also of the mortgages deposited with the state treasurer for the security and benefit of the stockholders.

The face value of these mortgages is somewhat more than \$100,000, but it seems that some of them are not worth the paper they are written on. The mortgages are on real estate in twenty-three western states. In some instances the property has depreciated 60 per cent. in value, and on some of it taxes have not been paid for years. There are 165 Wisconsin stockholders in the association and their claims aggregate \$68,000.

Some of them are becoming anxious and want a dividend declared, but it seems there is nothing to declare a dividend on. Mr. Clarke says that he is doing everything possible to expedite the business. Up to the present he has collected but \$4,200. The claims filed with Mr. Clarke range from a few dollars up to \$3,000.

An effort is being made by William D. Hale, of Minneapolis, also a receiver for the association to oust Mr. Clarke. He contends that the court had no right to make a preferred creditor of Wisconsin stockholders and that all should share alike. The case was argued before Judge Siebecker some time ago and was decided in Mr. Clarke's favor. An appeal has been taken to the Wisconsin Supreme court and the case will be argued at the first assignment in September.

JANESEVILLE PEOPLE IN CAMP

Bower City Folks Are Comfortably Located Near Newville.

Editor Gazette—While paddling his canoe up to Lake Koshkonong on Wednesday, one of your readers discovered Camp Everett, beautifully situated on the bank of Rock river one mile below Newville. It is the camping ground over which floats the American flag recently unfurled to locate the spot of the summer outing of quite a few Janesville citizens. For natural camping facilities nature has overdone herself at this particular locality. The scenery is picturesque, the spring water cooling and refreshing, the schools of black bass in abundance, the condition of the river complete in all details for bathing and learning to swim. Messrs. James Cleland, E. C. Fisher and Elmer Clark and their families are among the number enjoying the blessings of this well arranged camp. Mr. Cleland is a veteran angler and creates consternation among the schools of black bass and it is not unusual for him to land six and eight pound fish. The largest catch of one day was last Friday, twenty pounds of dressed fish and a snapping turtle weighing forty pounds. G. H. R.

A WEDDING AT WHITEWATER.

Marriage of Miss Estelle Gordon to Thomas J. Brownlee.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Gordon to Thomas J. Brownlee took place last evening at Whitewater. The bride is the second eldest daughter of John Gordon, a well-known merchant of this city. The groom is member of the manufacturing firm of Eddy & Eddy of St. Louis. Music was furnished by the mandolin club and the house was tastefully decorated with fern brakes and elder berry blossoms. 400 invitations were issued for the wedding and there were 200 guests present. The bride is well and favorite.

Heldenbrand-Brown.

Watertown, Wis., July 14—H. F. Heldenbrand of Beloit and Miss Edith Brown, youngest daughter of P. V. Brown, were married this evening at the latter's house, the Rev. H. S. Foster of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. They left on a wedding tour to Northern Michigan, after which they will reside at Beloit, where the groom is landlord of the Goodwin house.

COLORED CHAMPIONS COMING

The Chicago Unions Will Play Ball Here July 23.

The local base ball enthusiasts are to witness a game in this city on Friday, July 23, between the champion colored club of the country, and a team composed of the best local players. S. M. Smith and H. J. Cunningham were in Beloit yesterday and closed the contract which will bring the Chicago Unions to this city on the afternoon of the above date while on the morning of the same day they play in Beloit. A red hot game can be expected and it is hoped that the local public will show their appreciation by attending.

THE DELAVAN ELECTION CASE

The Matter Comes Up Before Judge Fish or Racine.

The case of Oliver G. Stowell, et al. vs. the village of Delavan, to restrain the trustees of the village from canvassing the votes cast at a recent election by which the officers of the proposed city were elected, and from issuing certificates of election, came up in court at Racine yesterday. The proceeding is to dissolve a preliminary injunction issued by the court commissioner of Delavan. Judge Fish took the matter under advisement.

THE BIG CIRCUS COMES TOMORROW

RINGLING BROTHERS SHOW TO ARRIVE AT 5 A. M.

Comes From Baraboo, and Will Pitch the Tents At the Fair Grounds—Police Warn People To Lock Their Doors When They Come Down Town.

As tomorrow is "circus day", the police warn all to bolt and lock the doors of their dwellings on leaving home. The usual number of "crooks" and sneak thieves will doubtless follow the show, and most of them work during the morning hour of the parade.

The circus will arrive in Janesville about 5 o'clock in the morning, coming from Baraboo. It will show on the fair grounds.

Never in the history of amusements in this city has the coming of a circus aroused so much preliminary expectation as has been created by the announcement that Ringling Bros.' Worlds Greatest Shows would exhibit in this city tomorrow, Friday July 16. The wonderful reputation achieved by this famous show—a reputation that has been earned by legitimate methods and by virtue of the superiority of this grand exhibition over all others—has aroused a profound interest in this city and the surrounding country, and circus day promises to be a long-remembered event in this vicinity.

The progress of the show through the country is a continuous ovation; it is universally praised by the press; the public turns out for it as they do for no other exhibition, and, north, east, south, and west, the name of Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows has taken first place in the minds and hearts of all who enjoy this American form of amusement. Among the many high class circus features that particularly appeal to the eye as well as to the understanding is the Fay Family of acrobats, the most remarkable and highest salaried act of the kind in world; the DaComas and the Fishers the flying meteors; the Leonardi Troupe of flexible models from Bellio; Joseph McFluer, a phenomenal diver and aerial somerset artist; the French Family of bicyclists and roller skating artists; the Three Picardos, sensational performers on the serial bars; Mille Irwin, the "human top," over a dozen champion somersault riders; three herds of pyramid-forming and quadrille dancing elephants; Natalie's laughable pig circus; the Festival of Olympus, a gorgeous Grecian preliminary spectacle; a realistic reproduction of the Roman hippodrome; the largest menagerie in the world, and scores of other interesting diversions, including the far famed Lechart comedy elephants. The street parade, which is reported to be the most gorgeous free display ever seen in this city, will leave the show grounds between 9 and 10 o'clock, and will pass over the principal streets. Reserve seats and admissions on sale all day Friday at Steven's drug store without any advance in price.

ANGUS PUTNAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Putnam, tipped over a dish containing hot water last night, and was painfully scalded on the arms.

WILLIAM HAWLEY SMITH, the noted entertainer, who is now in the city, is of the opinion that Janesville is a very beautiful as well as a metropolitan city.

THE proceeds of the lecture to be given at the High school this evening by William Hawley Smith will be devoted to the equipment fund of the high school.

ALWAYS bear in mind that bicycle to be given away by Sanborn, whenever your tea or coffee can at home is empty, a numbered coupon with every 50 cent purchase.

THE moonlight excursion in the Columbia under the auspices of the Young People's Rectory club of Trinity church occurred last evening, and was a very pleasant event.

THE Sunday schools of the First M. E. and Court street M. E. churches gave a joint picnic at Mayflower Park yesterday. The ball game was won by the First M. E. nine, by a score of 23 to 15.

PROF. Harry L. Brown, who for the past two years has held the position of teacher of science in the High school, has declined a reelection to that position, having accepted a similar position in the High school of Stillwater, Minn.

SANBORN never advises housekeepers

wrongly, when he tells you it's time to preserve fruit you can believe he knows what he is talking about.

Gooseberries are 50 cents a case at present, the stock is choice and it's the best time to can them.

THE Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church held a picnic at Crystal Springs yesterday and besides

the Sodality Dean E. M. McGinnity, Rev. Father J. E. Harlin, of Edgerton, Rev. Father Condon, of Oregon, Wis., Rev. Father J. J. Collins of this city and the sisters of St. Joseph's convent participated.

SPRING Waltz Song..... Neentwick

Contralto Solo—When Sparrows Build..... Gabriel

Mrs. Simpson.

Selections—Stabat Mater..... Rossini

Duet—Quis est Homo?..... Rossini

Misses Childs and Sinzich.

Solo and Chorus—Inflammatus..... Rossini

Miss Childs and Choir.

Solo, Contralto—Fac ut Portem..... Rossini

Mrs. Simpson.

Bridal Chorus—Rose Maiden..... Cowen

Aria—Roberto..... Meyerbeer

Miss Sinzich.

Trio—Ti Prego Padre..... Nicolai

Chicago Ladies' Trio.

Pollacca—Mignon..... Thomas

Miss Childs.

Gloria—Twelfth Mass..... Mozart

THE OVERFLOW OF LOCAL NEWS.

THE NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY.

School Will Continue Under Two Teachers' Care—Other News Notes

Afton, July 15.—Afton school will continue to be run under the supervision of two teachers for the ensuing school year, this fact being settled at the annual school meeting held on Tuesday evening of last week. William J. Miller was reelected treasurer of the district by an almost unanimous vote. One more addition to the Afton bicycile contingent, this time in the person of Miss Mary E. Scott, who has purchased a Crescent. Pastor McCaw of the Baptist church, who is now a Beloit college senior, will spend his vacation here, making his home with C. F. Waite. The Modern Woodmen of Afton Camp are talking of "taking to the woods" for a day after harvest, and arrangements for a picnic have been placed in the hands of a special committee consisting of Neighbors William Brinkman, George S. Otis and J. B. Humphrey. J. W. Seales and daughter Bessie, returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives at Rockford. Mr. Seale's place as C. & N. W. Ry. station agent here, was filled during his absence, by George Algard, of Oregon. J. B. Humphrey, Throne and Eddy and C. E. Uehling are among our progressive farmers who have invested in new binders during the past week. The two former took Deering's, while the latter secured a Plano. Intermediate classes numbers 3 and 4 of the Baptist Sunday school, enjoyed a picnic outing at Yost's park last Wednesday the affair being under the supervision of the teachers, Mrs. Alice Humphrey and Mrs. Mary E. Scott. Those in attendance were Misses Grace Antisdell, Carrie Antisdell, Frances Brinkman, Amelia Hammel, May Humphrey, Ella Powers, Susie Terwilliger, Mattie Waite. Master Frank Miller, Willie McCrea, Roy Antisdell, Otto Uehling, Frank Powers, Clarence Seales, Johnnie Osgood, Allie Drafahl, Irv Waggoner, Ray Humphrey, Walter Watts.

Indian Ford News.

Indian Ford, July 15.—Miss L. McCann of Janesville spent a few days last week the guest of her uncle Pete McCann. Mrs. J. C. Bracaway of Elgin spent a few days last week with R. N. Johnson's people. Mr. and Mrs. Williams Scariff of Edgerton spent Monday with their son. Mr. Joe Riley of Minneota, is visiting old friends. Mr. Broderick of Janesville, rusticated a few days of last week with R. N. Johnson's people. Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Janesville, called on R. Call's people, Monday. Miss Blanche Casson of southeast Fulton, is spending a few days with J. C. Call's people. Miss Edna Proctor and sister, of LaPrairie, have been visiting J. C. Hurd's people for a few days. Mrs. C. S. Thomas visited J. C. Call's people one day last week. Deli Chamberlain, of Chicago, spent a few days of last week with his parents. Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain is visiting for a few days in Janesville this week.

Opportunity For Home-Seekers.
There are excellent opportunities along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern R'y in Western Minnesota and South Dakota for those who are desirous of obtaining first class lands upon most favorable terms for general agricultural purposes, as well as stock raising and dairying. For particulars and landseekers rates, apply to agents of the Northwestern line.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac at your druggist, under guarantee to cure, 50¢ or \$1.00. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Monona Lake Assembly Excursion.

For the above event the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell excursion tickets at a fare and a third for the round trip, from July 10 to 30 inclusive, good for return until and including July 31.

Unveiling Logan Monument At Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will sell excursion tickets to Chicago, at half fare, on July 21, and 22, good for return until and including July 26th, on account of the unveiling of John A. Logan monument.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Excursion Tickets to Madison.

Via the Northwestern Line will be sold at reduced rates July 19 to 30, inclusive, limited to July 31 on account of Monona Lake Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Reduced Rates to Dixon.

Via the North-Western Line from stations within 200 miles radius, on account of the Rock River Assembly, to be held at Dixon, July 27-August 13. For dates of sales, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

International Convention Epworth League, at Toronto, Canada.

For the above event the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets at half fare July 13, 14 and 15. Tickets may be extended for return passage until August 12.

A SLUMP IN THE TEA MARKET

Dealers In Japan and China Alarmed By the Probable Action of Congress.

In all probability, few special trains loaded with tea will now roll through Janesville from Tacoma. A dispatch from that city says a big slump has taken place in the tea market in Japan and China since the last steamer sailed that could land tea on this coast before July 1, when the new tariff was expected to go into effect. At Yokohama Japanese tea dealers did not like the fall in prices and, with the intention of coercing foreign buyers they combined and notified merchants they would withdraw their samples and do no further business for three days. A meeting of foreign merchants was called and replied that they not only sympathized with dealers, but would extend holidays and do no business for five days. This plan did not materially help the situation and a few days later the market was depressed again by news that congress would probably drop the proposed duty.

Many growers have abandoned the second picking of tea and some have talked of pulling up the plants by the roots. Yokohama tea dealers have protested against this, believing that the American demand will not be seriously interfered with. At Kobe and other ports stocks of tea are large and the demand light. It is reported that New York and Chicago dealers will lose money on recent heavy importations, purchased at high prices, because of the failure of the proposed duty.

TOUGH MEN PHOTOGRAPHED

Tramps Mixed Up in the Beloit Shooting Affray Before Camera.

The Rockford Star speaks of the photographing of the tramps implicated in the shooting of the officers near Beloit, as follows: "The five men who were lodged in the county jail as the result of the recent fracas at Rockton were photographed yesterday. Nels Bouveng was the artist who turned his camera on them, and he secured excellent pictures of the men by means of a flash light. The five who were "shot" are Houston, Reynolds, Phillips, Hegard and Miller. The case against the men here is a strong one and they can be given a heavy penalty for breaking into the store at Burnett Junction, Wis. Chief Bargen, however, intends to find out more about the past history of the quintet, as he believes that they are the toughest sort of customers."

Between Seed Time and Harvest

Is a good opportunity to enquire about farming lands in South Dakota, only one day's ride from Chicago. Bountiful crops of wheat, corn, barley and flax reward the tiller of the soil. As a stock and dairy country South Dakota leads all the world. First class farm lands with nearby markets can now be bought for from \$10, \$12 \$15, and upwards, per acre, and this is the time to invest. For further particulars write to George H. Hefford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

Excursion Rates to Lake Kegonsa.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., will sell round trip excursion tickets to Lake Kegonsa, Wisconsin at \$1.25 from May 15 daily to September 30 limited to 30 days. This lake is situated in one of the most delightful places in the state. The lake is four miles long and three miles wide, possessing a number of pretty bays, spring water, bathing and fishing. All trains stop at the lake.

Home Seekers' Excursion.

Tickets will be on sale by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway on July 6 and 20, at half fare plus \$2, to western, northwestern, southern and southwestern states, limited to twenty-one days for return passage.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10 or 25. If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Half Rates to Chicago.

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 21 and 22, limited to July 26, at one fare for the round trip, on account of Unveiling of John A. Logan Monument. Apply to agents Chicago and Northwestern R'y.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

For Monetary Commission.

Washington, July 14.—Representative Heatwole of Minnesota, who in the last and present congresses introduced a bill for a currency commission, has been consulting with members of the committee on rules and other leaders of the house as to a special order for considering a bill in case a commission should be recommended by the president. The lateness of the session and the poor prospect of any action in the senate do not, Mr. Heatwole thinks, give much encouragement for believing that any financial plan will be considered in the house until next session. The feeling of the house seems to be that if the tariff bill is out of the way little or no other business will be transacted at this session.

Reduced Rates to Dixon.

Via the North-Western Line from stations within 200 miles radius, on account of the Rock River Assembly, to be held at Dixon, July 27-August 13. For dates of sales, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES.

Quotations On Grain And Produce are Reported For The Gazette.

The following figures show the range of prices in the local market.

Flour—Good to best Patent, \$1.05 to \$1.15 per sack.

WHEAT—Fairto best quality \$5 @ 75¢

BEANS—75¢-\$1.00 per bushel.

BARLEY—Ranges at 20¢ @ 25¢ according to quality.

CORN—Shelled 10¢ 21¢; ear per 75 lbs. 19¢ 21¢.

OATS—white, 16¢ 18¢.

LOAF BREAD—\$1.75 @ .42¢ per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—90¢ @ \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY—Per ton, 25¢ @ .75¢ per ton.

STRAW—\$4.00 @ \$5.00 per ton.

MEAL—50¢ per 100 lbs. \$9.00 per ton.

FEED—50¢ per 100 lbs. \$10.00 per ton.

BRAIN—4½ per 100 lbs.; \$8.00 per ton.

MADDINGS—50¢ per 100 lbs., \$9.00 per ton.

POTATOES—30¢ @ 35¢ per bu. New 70¢ 75¢.

BUTTER—11¢ 12¢.

HONEY—Green, 5¢ @ 6¢; dry, 7¢ @ 9¢.

PEATS—Range at 40¢ @ \$1.00 each.

ZINC—12¢ per dozen.

POULTRY—Cuckoos, 7¢ @ 8¢.

WOOL—14½¢ kg. 18¢ for washed; 10¢ 15¢ for un-washed.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle \$2.00@2.10 per 100 lbs., Hogs, \$2.50@3.00 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Chicago, July 14.—The following table shows the range of quotations on the board of trade to-day:

—Closing—

Articles. High. Low. July 13. July 14.

Wheat—July .. \$1.72 1/2 \$1.71 1/2 \$1.72 1/2 \$1.71 1/2.

Sept .. 1.67 1/2 .66 1/2 .67 .67.

Dec .. .69 1/2 .68 1/2 .68 1/2 .68 1/2.

Corn—July .. 25% 25 1/2 25 1/2 25%.

Sept .. 26% 26 1/2 26 1/2 26%.

Dec .. 27% 27 1/2 27 1/2 27%.

Oats—July .. 18% 17% 18% 17%.

Sept .. 18% 18% 18% 18%.

Dec .. 18% 18% 18% 18%.

May .. 20% 20% 20% 20%.

Pork—July .. .73 1/2 .73 1/2 .73 1/2 .73 1/2.

Sept .. 7.60 7.35 7.45 7.55.

Lard—Sept .. 3.92 1/2 3.85 2.90 3.90.

Oct .. 3.97 1/2 3.90 3.95 3.95.

Dec .. 4.02 1/2 3.95 4.00 4.02 1/2.

Short Ribs—July .. 4.20 4.17 1/2 4.20 4.22 1/2.

Sept .. 4.32 1/2 4.22 1/2 4.27 1/2 4.30.

Oct .. 4.37 1/2 4.27 1/2 4.30 4.30.

THE PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

PRAYER meetings.

YUBA Circle Golden Band.

DANCING at the Patriarch's picnic.

JANESVILLE Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.

WILLIAM HAWLEY SMITH's lecture at the new High school.

Killed by Two Doses.

Worms are killed by from two to four doses of Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer. Don't waste time on any other treatment. Don't waste money on any other medicine. There's just one thing to do with worm—KILL THEM! There's just one medicine will do that—

Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning or work by the day. Address X. Gazette.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for house work at 54 Ringer avenue.

WANTED—Solicitors. No collecting, position permanent; pay weekly state age. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis.
as second class matterLONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 17
Business Office..... 77-2
Editorial Room..... 77-3

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, one year..... \$6.00
Art of a year, per month..... 50
Weekly edition, one year..... 1.50

Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other class of items not considered news.

We publish free marriages, deaths, and obituary notices without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1876—Mad Anthony Wayne's forces captured Stony Point.

1808—Henry Edward Manning, cardinal, famous convert to Roman Catholicism, born in Herefordshire; died 1892.

1815—Napoleon Bonaparte surrendered himself to Captain Mailland of the Bellerophon.

1817—The Bonaparte de Stael-Holstein (Anne Louise Germaine Necker, commonly called Madame de Staél), Frenchwoman of letters, died in Paris; born 1766. Napoleon while first consul became jealous of the influence of this brilliant genius. In 1802 he banished her from the capital and extended the persecution to her friends and admirers. She returned to Paris after the emperor's overthrow.

1871—Thomas Lincoln (Tad), son of Abraham Lincoln, died at Chicago; born 1852.

1888—Charles Haywood Stratton (Tom Thumb) died at Middleboro, Mass.; born 1838.

1898—General J. C. Kelton, U. S. A., retired, died in Washington; born 1822.

BOUNTY ON BEETS.

A bounty of one-quarter of a cent a pound on beet sugar would set sugar mills in operation in many parts of Wisconsin. It would be enough to do in the United States what government aid has done for the beet sugar industry in Europe. Yet this rate of bounty on beet sugar, submitted by republican senators after the debate on the tariff bill had been concluded, was met by an announcement from the democratic leaders through Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, that the proposition would meet with an interminable discussion, with action on the tariff bill indefinitely delayed, rather than to permit its adoption. People who remember that we are now sending abroad a hundred million dollars every year for our sugar will be interested to know what party it was that attempted to thus put a veto upon a proposition to establish beet sugar production in the United States.

NOT MIND READING.

First Boy—The preacher said that when the contribution box went round everybody thought to themselves not how much they could give, but how little they could give without feelin' ashamed. Now, I'd jest like to know how he can tell what people is thinkin' about?

Second Boy—Of course he knows how folks feel. Before he got to be a minister he used to sit in the congregation himself—N. Y. Weekly.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

"It's a dreadful thing to be as near-sighted as Dicky Doddles," remarked one young woman, sympathetically.

"It must lead to embarrassments."

"It does. Yesterday evening when his best friend came up the street wearing one of the new-fashioned colored shirts Dicky stopped short and exclaimed to his companion: 'I say, old man, what a lovely sunset we're having.'—Washington Star.

A PATRIOTIC GIRL'S SODA.

I asked her what her choice was, and her answer sounded true: She said: "Any old flavor, so it is red, white and blue."

Detroit Free Press.

A PERFECT TREASURE.



Mistress—Now, you must always sweep well behind the doors, Mary.

Mary—Yes'm, trust me for that; it's the only way one can get the dust out of sight.—Pick-Me-Up.

LARKS AND LARKS.

Here's a word of warning, it's altogether right To rise with the lark in the morning, but avoid a lark at night.

L. A. W. Bulletin.

STOPPED THE CONFAB.

"Be careful what you say over the line, Mrs. Brightly; you may be sure the telephone girl is listening."

"Of course she is."

"Indeed, I'm not," yelled the hello maid, and the sizzling, crackling sound with which she broke the combination caused both of the women to run.—Detroit Free Press.

KIND OF MAN HE WAS.

"Did he carry any life insurance?" they asked the widow.

"A little," she replied.

"Too bad you didn't take out a little fire insurance on him, too," they suggested.

His character was well known.—Chicago Post.

NAME THE OFFICERS
UNDER THE NEW LAW

MEN WHO WILL GUARD PUBLIC HEALTH.

One For Each City and Township In the Country—The Procedure In Cases of Contagious Diseases and Death—Registration of Births—The List.

The twenty-five health officers who will look after the welfare of the county for the next twelve months, have been appointed as follows:

Avon—E. G. Bennett, M. D., Beloit.

Beloit City—C. W. Merriman, M. D., Beloit.

Bradford—W. J. Jones, Emerald Grove.

Center—C. C. Fisher, Center.

Clinton—George Covert, M. D., Clinton.

Fulton—Charles Thomas, Indian Ford.

Harmony—T. H. Edden, Janesville.

Janesville City—James Gibson, M. D., Janesville.

Janesville Township—Thomas Little, Janesville.

Clinton Township—Geo. Covert, M. D., Clinton.

Beloit Township—L. F. Bennett, M. D., Beloit.

Edgerton City—W. C. McManus, M. D., Edgerton.

Evansville City—Fred E. Colony, M. D., Evansville.

Johnstown—W. M. Rockwell, M. D., Johnstown Center.

LaPrairie—H. C. Proctor, Janesville.

Lima—D. H. Jenkins, Lima Center.

Magnolia—Fred E. Colony, M. D., Evansville.

Milton—J. H. Burdick, M. D., Milton Junction.

Newark—V. S. Davis, Beloit.

Plymouth—S. W. Lacey, M. D., Footville.

Porter—J. K. P. Porter, Cooksville.

Rock—B. W. Edden, M. D., Janesville.

Spring Valley—H. B. Anderson, M. D., Orfordville.

Turtle—A. B. Manley, M. D., Shipperville.

Union—F. E. Colony, M. D., Evansville.

The New Law's Regulations.

The appointment of these officers means that health regulations will be enforced to the letter, and with officers in every city and township, there is little reason to believe that contagious disease will get a foothold. As the law now reads, each physician who is called into a case where the disease is of a contagious nature must report the case to the health officer who has jurisdiction over that district.

In the case of all births it is the duty of the attending physician or the family to report the case within thirty days time of birth and in case of disregarding of this rule a fine or imprisonment may be imposed.

In regard to the burial of all bodies extra precaution is now being taken and the law provides that no body can be interred in the state without first a burial permit being issued to the undertaker in charge. Physicians must, in all cases of death report to the health officer of that district the nature of the disease so that the health officer may issue the permit to the attending undertaker.

City Health Officer James Gibson is speaking of the effect the new law says that all deaths are being properly reported to him and that the law is being lived up to in all respects.

"In regard to the reporting of all births," said Dr. Gibson "there seems to be a misunderstanding, I think if the people understood that it was their duty to report in all cases, there would be but little trouble. However, many are ignorant of this law and until they are all familiar with it I think we will have much trouble with its enforcement."

IT WOULD BE PUBLISHED.

"Does he refuse the nomination?" "Yes. He says he does not care to go into politics."

"Why not?"

"He doesn't want his wife to find out all about his past."—Chicago Post.

TRYED TO BE CHEERFUL.

The Minister's Wife—I'm afraid that Mr. Skinfint doesn't realize that the Lord loves a cheerful giver.

The Minister—Oh, I don't know. The less he gives, the more cheerfully he gives it.—Brooklyn Life.

THE SYNDICATE METHOD.

"Henry fixed matters so that Rose was glad to accept him."

"What did he do?"

"He hired a lot of other girls to act as if they were desperately in love with him."—Chicago Record.

THE COURAGE OF DESPERATION.

Bachelor—Those Turks are terrible fellows. They charge right up on the cannon's mouth; they don't seem to care whether they live or die!

Benedict (meditatively)—Yes, most Moslems have four wives.—N. Y. World.

HE NEEDED IT.

Cholly (splashing about in the briny)—Oh, girls, I love the ocean! It does me good.

Miss Pert—Yes, and the salter the better.—N. Y. Truth.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.

The Old Man (before retiring)—Now, remember my commands, daughter lights out at ten o'clock.

(And from ten to twelve she and Cholly sat in the dark.)—Town Topics.

Her Company Wasn't Good.

Mrs. Benham—A man is known by the company he keeps.

Benham—That's why I am never at home nights.—N. Y. Journal.

Spreckels Wants Heavy Damages, San Francisco, Cal., July 18.—Claus Spreckels has instituted another million dollar libel suit against the Examiner, W. R. Hearst, A. M. Lawrence, its managing editor, and C. F. Aiken, the libel complained of having been published in the shape of a clipping from the Petaluma Courier, June 7 last.

Ready for Young Baptists. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15.—Chattanooga is elaborately decorated for the seventh annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, which began here today and all final arrangements for the entertainment of the great throng of young Christians are completed.

For a Russo-Chinese Alliance. London, July 15.—Special dispatches from Shanghai say it is reported there that before taking his departure Prince Ouchotomsky, chief of the Russian special mission to the Chinese emperor, discussed with the emperor's advisers the question of a Russo-Chinese alliance.

Ruinous Blaze at Pueblo, Colo.

Pueblo, Colo., July 15.—The Central block, the largest building in the city, was burned this morning. The total loss will reach \$200,000.

COMMON SENSE CURE.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Permanently by Curing the Cause.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

SANBORN'S HAMMOCK TRADE IS LARGE. His line is very complete \$1.00 up.

PROF. LIVINGSTON TAKES THE PLACE

TO CONDUCT NORMAL SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

Telephones the Board of Regents, From This City That the Appointment Is Satisfactory To Him—The Income From the Position \$2,500 Per Year.

Prof. J. W. Livingston, late principal of the public schools at Sparta, will be the new conductor of Normal school institutes.

Prof. Livingston has been attending the Janesville summer school, and telephoned his acceptance of the position, from Janesville last evening. This morning he left for Madison to close up the agreement. The conductor is appointed by the Board of Normal school regents, and the office is worth in salary and incidentals, \$2,500 per year.

Prof. Livingston had charge of the Reading and Language department in the Department of Methods, at the summer school and will enter on his new duties at the close of his engagement here. He is recognized as one of the best institute conductors in the country. His articles in The Western Teacher and in other educational papers are of great value to all teachers.

SANBORN'S HAMMOCK TRADE IS LARGE. His line is very complete \$1.00 up.

WHY?

Everyone knows that steel is the foundation of a bicycle.

Wolf-American are built by the most experienced blacksmiths, steel and steel wire in the world. KNOWLEDGE OF STEEL and experience in its manipulation is the scientific basis of good bicycle building.

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE COUNTS.

W. W. WILLS.

Agent Wolf-American Bicycle.

North River Street. Janesville.

Special Price

on a . . .

Wolff-American

Used one day.

The wheel is a bargain. I shall not have it long.

Wolf-Americans have outsold every other high grade wheel in Janesville this summer.

Everyone knows that steel is the foundation of a bicycle.

Wolf-American are built by the most experienced blacksmiths, steel and steel wire in the world. KNOWLEDGE OF STEEL and experience in its manipulation is the scientific basis of good bicycle building.

25 Years' Experience Counts.

W. W. WILLS.

Agent Wolf-American Bicycle.

North River Street. Janesville.

CITY COAL YARD.

We are still in the Coal and Wood business and are now ready to take orders for the best grades of Hard and Soft Coal, to be delivered when wanted. Please call and see us before placing your order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

French Balbriggan,

50c

LIGHT -- FIRM -- COOL

This has been our regular dollar line. This year we are able to cut the price squarely in two. It will pay you to lay in two or three extra suits.

Our prices are right on

stylish clothing, made by

BRIGHT LAD HOPES TO FIND A HOME

SAD STORY TOLD BY WILLIE METZKER.

Boy Arrested For Running Away From a Reform School Talks of His Past Life—Will Not Steal Because God Would See Him—Has a Bright Mind.

Fourteen year old Willie Metzker is looking for a home. His case is pathetic almost to an extreme and the boy appears beyond a reasonable doubt to be deserving of consideration at the hands of kindly disposed people.

His history as told by himself follows: He is of legitimate parentage. Up to 1894 he lived at home on Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. In 1892 his mother died and the boy left without a mother's influence became wild to the extent of running away from home and associating with boys of his neighborhood, more or less vicious. In 1894 he was sent by his father to the Glenwood, Ill., industrial school a private institution. He ran away twice within four weeks each time going to Chicago to find his father. On the last visit he learned that his parent had died. Each time he was arrested near his old home. Twice he was "farmed out," once in Minnesota and once in Illinois. He ran away from each place, alleging insufficient support and clothing, and cruel treatment. After his second experience he went to Chicago and became a newsboy. Recently he started for Minnesota, with a view of going onto a farm in the neighborhood where he was first located. He was a passenger on the blind end of the baggage car, in company with another boy. The officers gathered both in. His companion was returned to his parents and Metzker was taken to the jail. This was a week or ten days ago. Kindhearted Sheriff Acheson has provided for him since in the hope that a home could be found for him.

A word concerning the characteristics of the boy himself. He is of German descent, of good personal appearance, exceedingly bright, and despite his eventful life possesses more genuine politeness than the average boy of his age. Has Belief in God

He was before the municipal court this morning, informally, and after Judge Phelps had listened to his story and deferred action, a Gazette man took him in hand. By a little probing a sub-stratum of morality was discovered that was surprising, considering the life the boy has led. He says he signed the pledge two years ago to abstain from the use of tobacco and liquor, and that he has kept it. He certainly does not look like a boy who has any bad habits. When asked as to his honesty he admitted having taken things at the World's Fair that did not belong to him, while in company with the boys. These he said, consisted of toys or edibles. When asked if he would steal now he said he would not as some one would see him. When pressed he replied that there would be one who would see him any way, and that was God. And he said it in all reverence.

The most striking feature of the lad is his almost phenomenal traits of service, his store of general information and his extreme brightness. In a running conversation he incidentally asked:

"Do they have thirteen men on the jury here?"

When questioned as to the import of his query he remarked:

"There are thirteen chairs in that jury box."

Not a Common Boy.

He was asked to read an article from a Chicago paper. It happened to be one treating of the coal strike, half a column long. He repeated off hand the gist of it, and in a naive way added substantial information to that in the newspaper. These are but a few of the numerous examples he offered that he has always had a quick mind and that he knows how to use it.

It is the old story of a boy without a home or friends. He does not appear to be at all proud of his record up to date and when asked what he wanted to do, said he would like a home where he could work for his board and clothes and go to school part of the year.

Those who talked with him this morning concluded that he was no common boy. His earlier training must have been excellent to have carried him to this point in his career without his contracting more traits that are undesirable. The general opinion was to the effect that his experience had been such that he would appreciate a good home and that with kindness not unmixed with a firm rule he would develop into a useful citizen.

The Gazette will gladly act as a medium for any one who cares to look into the boy's record or his characteristics, with a view of providing him with a home.

A LITTLE GIRL'S HARD FALL

Zoie Haskell Has the Bones of Her Arm Broken

While walking around the edge of the court house fountain yesterday afternoon, little eight year old Zoie Haskell accidentally lost her balance and falling to the cement walk struck on her right arm dislocating it at the elbow as well as fracturing one of the bones. The young lady was taken to the home of her mother, corner of Milwaukee and Wisconsin streets, and Drs. W. H. Judd and James Gibson were called to attend her.

NEWS HEARD ABOUT THE CITY

FRESH fish for Friday at Sanborn's. Time to can raspberries now, says Sanborn.

ONE good top buggy at a bargain. F. A. Taylor.

VERY choice currants 65 cents a case at Sanborn's.

ALL this week oxfords at very special prices. Richardson.

THREE dollar and fifty cent oxfords for \$1.50 at Richardson's.

HAMMCKS—new supply of hammocks at Sutherland's bookstore.

MAKE a note of this. You can save some dollars on fine buggies at F. A. Taylor's.

\$35 buys one of the prettiest road wagons made; good ones for less. F. A. Taylor.

A WHOLE summer of ease for \$1.50 in those oxfords we sell this week. Richardson's.

No trouble at all to slip your foot into a pair of those \$3.50 oxfords for \$1.50. Richardson's.

WHITE fish, trout and skinned bull heads, all fresh caught for Friday's dinner at Sanborn's.

SUIT. Mark Cummins has given City Missionary Mary Kimball an annual pass on the street car lines.

FRESH caught white fish, trout and skinned bull heads for Friday's needs. Plenty of them at Sanborn's.

THE funeral of Mrs. McGlone will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

THE great health drink, Winsor Cereal coffee. Ball & Bates are serving it free today and tomorrow.

If you are down town stop in at Ball & Bates' and try a cup of Winsor Cereal coffee, the great nerve tonic.

The Chafing Dish club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. C. T. Winslow at her Forest Park home.

EXCELLENT gooseberries only 50 cents a case make the cheapest and best winter canned fruit going. Sanborn.

MR. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Carle entertained about forty guests at their home last evening in an exceptionally pleasant manner.

If you value your health you will try Winsor Cereal coffee. Ball & Bates are serving it free all day today and tomorrow.

In speaking about shirt waists we were surprised to see the large line of 23, 39, 58 and 97 cent waists shown by T. P. Burns.

SANBORN's hammocks are all of them from the \$1 kind up to the \$4 ones the very best of quality. They are particularly pretty and nicely made.

MARRIED—John George Hayner and Mrs. Frances Whitaker, both of this city, yesterday afternoon at the M. E. parsonage in Beloit, Rev. T. DeWitt Pease officiating.

FIFTY local excursionists boarded the 7:55 Northwestern train this morning for Lake Geneva. The trip was made via Harvard and Genoa Junction, and they expected to arrive home on the "accommodation" to-night.

NEXT Sunday the German Lutheran St. Paul's church will celebrate its annual mission festival at Mole's Grove. Two services will be held one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. Rev. P. Plass, of Ashippun, Wis., will deliver the morning sermon and Rev. H. Miller of Hanover, will preach in the afternoon.

BURT SANNER, a young man not yet twenty-one years of age, rode into Janesville last evening on a bicycle, having covered a distance of 125 miles yesterday. He left his home in Chicago early yesterday morning, but made a mistake in the route and headed for Kenosha. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings bank, the following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: President—W. S. Jeffris. Vice President—A. H. Sheldon. Cashier—William Bladon. Directors—W. S. Jeffris, A. H. Sheldon, William Bladon, David Jeffris, James Mouat, James Menzie and F. C. Cook.

ALL former shooting records were broken at the Light Infantry range this morning by James Root. Out of a possible twenty-five points Root made at a distance of 200 yards twenty-one points; at 300 yards twenty-two points; at 500 yards twenty points; and at 600 yards thirty points. At 800 yards he made seventy-nine points out of a possible 100. With officers' revolver Lisut Baldwin made sixty-four points out of a possible seventy-five while Charles Caniff distinguished himself by making several good scores.

F. S. LAWRENCE IS QUITE SICK
He is Confined to His Bed With a Bowel Complaint.

F. S. Lawrence, one of Janesville's oldest and most highly respected citizens, is ill with bowel trouble at the Washington street home of H. A. Teuney. During the past week his condition, although not considered serious, has been such as to alarm the members of his family. Mr. Lawrence is 73 years of age. His numerous friends hope for his speedy recovery.

THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW
Funeral of Mrs. Egan.

The funeral of Mrs. M. Egan was held from St. Patrick's church this morning. Rev. Dean McGinnity officiating, and the interment was made at Mount Olivet. The pall bearers were John Murray, Neil Gillespie, Patrick Riley, Henry Spohn, Thomas Kelly and Christopher Atkinson.

CRAZY MAN THINKS HE OWNS THE SHOW

TRIES TO CASH CHECK SIGNED
"RINGLING BROS."

Police Gather Him—Insists That He Owns the White Elephant, and Prosecuted Colonel Breckenridge During the Pollard Case—Doctors To Examine Him—Mind Effected.

Writing checks on the bank account of a circus that you own is one thing. Writing checks on the bank account of a circus that you do not own is another.

There's a man in the common jail of the county that doesn't realize this. He's crazy, the police think, and doctors will examine him.

J. H. Spraoling, a well appearing young man, walked into the Golden Eagle clothing house late yesterday afternoon and bargained with Clerk Louis Levy for a suit of clothes. He presented in payment a check for \$10 on the Merchants' & Mechanics savings bank of this city, purporting to be signed by Ringling Bros. Chief of Police Hogan placed Spraoling under arrest, charging him with passing a bogus check.

The young man is believed by the police to be mentally deranged, and the belief was strengthened this afternoon at the jail when an examination was held by Drs. J. B. Whiting and J. F. Pember. There is little doubt but what the man will be adjudged insane, and committed to some asylum for treatment.

The prisoner is a man of twenty-eight years of age. He has evidently become insane on the subject of religion. He thinks he is one of the world's richest and greatest men, and that he owns the Ringling shows. Three years ago, the local police say, Spraoling was employed as a brakeman on the Madison division of the Northwestern road, and frequently visited this city. He was a good matured young man, and was held in esteem of his fellow employees.

Wanted to Make Contracts.

Even at that theme, it is said, it was thought that he was a "little off" as the result of hard study. Living at Baraboo, he made the acquaintance of attaches of Ringling show, and also knew many railroad men. He did not tell his friends much about his early life or where his former home was. Some time ago he showed signs of mental trouble, and later lost his position. Since then he has lead a wandering life. During the early part of the week the unfortunate young man arrived in this city. He represented himself as the advance agent to Ringling Bros. circus. Yesterday he visited the Northwestern freight office and said he was worth millions. The object of his visit, he said, was to secure a special car to carry the Ringling's white elephant out of this city, as he said he owned it.

At the jail last night he told Sheriff Acheson that the officers had caught the wrong man.

"You are detaining," he said with great dignity, "the attorney who fought Colonel Breckenridge during his famous Kentucky trial."

That he had studied law is apparent.

An effort to locate his relatives or friends is now being made by the local officers.

GOT 27 TONS OF CLAM SHELLS

Two Full Carloads were Received From Green County Parties.

Twenty-seven tons of clean clam shells arrived in the city today for storage at the North Main street warehouse. The shipment filled two cars. They were loaded at Brownstown and Gratiot, at which points the clam hunting industry is at its height. Agent Richard Finley visited these cities yesterday.

THE POTTER CASE SETTLED

Wife Will Get Money Due Her, and the Homestead, it is Said

An adjournment was taken in the case of the state against W. S. Potter today, in order to arrange a settlement. It is said that Potter agrees to pay Mrs. Potter \$3 per week for the time the former agreement was made to date, payable in a lump sum. Mrs. Potter, it is said, will also get a deed to the homestead in Forest Park.

TELEPHONE LINE COMPLETE.

But a Very Short Distance Yet Remains to Be Covered.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company whose line was recently built through Rock county, has nearly completed the work between Chicago and Minneapolis, only a short distance between Eau Claire and Tomah being yet unfinished. This line will connect 2,800 cities and towns.

TO EUROPE AS AN EXPERT

Prof. Smith, of Beloit College is Off On a Trip.

Prof. E. G. Smith, instructor of chemistry and mineralogy in Beloit college left today for Europe in behalf of a Philadelphia water works company to investigate the systems of filtration in vogue in the cities of the old world.

He has a wide reputation as an expert on water supplies. He will be absent two months.

ALWAYS bear in mind that bicycle to be given away by Sanborn, whenever your tea or coffee can at home is empty, a numbered coupon with every 50 cent purchase.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

E. LEVITT is home from Lake Geneva.

F. C. BURPEE is home from Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall spent the day at Lake Geneva.

CHARLES I. SLOAN left yesterday afternoon for Portage.

Mrs. Geo. Palmer is able to be about after a two weeks illness.

J. L. VANKIRK left this morning for an extended trip in the east.

CHARLES T. WILCOX was among those who went to Lake Geneva today.

Miss Lane of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Susie Lowell, returned home today.

Mrs. Durkee, formerly of this city, but now a resident of the east, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Fred Watson of Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. A. COBURN and her sister, Mrs. O. Baker drove overland from White-water yesterday. They returned to-day.

ABOUT PRESIDENT WHITFORD

Milwaukee Correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald says kindly words.

The Milwaukee correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald in its issue of July 10 writes as follows in speaking of the National Educational Association in Milwaukee: "Among the venerable figures in attendance at the meeting there is none more attractive both from personality and intellect than President W. C. Whitford, of Milton college. 'Elder' Whitford, as he is known to the thousands of graduates and other old students scattered over the country, is the oldest college president in line of continuous service in the country. Next year will mark the completion of the fourth decade of his service to the cause of education as head of Milton, a period rich in educational fruits. Though one of the old school educators, President Whitford is always progressive, and has during the years of service to the cause of education in the state kept abreast of the times. He was at one time state superintendent, but is best known and loved for his work at the head of Milton college."

He Made a Speech.

In recognition of the compliment

Mr. Ridings, in a brief speech, told of the pleasure it afforded him, and promised that in the future as in the past, he would give the Temple his best efforts.

The morning session was called to order by Supreme Oracle S. B. Kenyon.

Supreme Secretary Ridings made his annual report, and it was referred to the proper committee.

The committee on legislation has some important changes to make in the constitution and by-laws of the Supreme Temple.

At 12 o'clock the meeting adjourned and at 1:30 the attending officers in full uniform accompanied by members of the local Temple left their hall headed by the Y. M. C. A. band for the steamboat landings where they boarded the boats for the up river parks where the afternoon was spent in the many enjoyments of a well planned picnic.

This evening the day's festivities will close with a dance to be held on the picnic grounds.

Honor Two Janesville Men.

Two Janesville men were honored

by the Temple in the election of S. B. Kenyon, as supreme oracle and Volney Atwood as supreme secretary.

That better selections could not have

been made goes without saying and the Bower City, as well as her two honored citizens and their friends, appreciate the compliment.

At the banquet last night Mayor Thoroughgood made the address of welcome and Supreme Oracle Kenyon, Supreme Secretary Ridings and Past Supreme Counsel VanVechten responded. Memorials were offered in memory of the four Supreme Temple members and past officers who have died during the past year. They were: Dr. S. T. Anderson, Bloomington, Ill.; F. L. Eastman, Plymouth, Wis.; Daniel Roundy, Chicago, and H. R. Downing, of Richmond, Indiana and the fast degree was conferred on Julius Gherke, of this city. The banquet was served by the Golden Band.

NEARLY DONE AT EDGERTON.

HARRY'S CORDIAL.

By HENRY HERMAN.

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CHAPTER I.

A stupendous chaos of whites and blues, canopied by a boundless firmament of lead.

A Rocky mountain solitude majestic in its awesome desolation, with the icy wind howling, whistling, roaring through the gorges and the canyons and dashing itself with a frenzied fury against the mighty rocks that rose on all sides, sheer and steep and black, save where the flying snow had found a ledge or a tree stem on which to fasten its ghostly pall. A mountain torrent, flinging itself headlong into space from a dizzy height of hundreds of yards, had become a monstrous fantastic sheet of grayish ice, against which the patches of snow which it bore stood out a dazzling white. The forest giants bent and cracked beneath the force of the tempest, and their bare branches, reft from the mother stems, whirled through the snow sodden air like huge uncanny ravens.

No sound or sign of man or beast or bird of the air in the midst of this ghastly, wailing, raving, storm monotony, save one figure that moved slowly and painfully through the blinding hurricane.

Where the rough, snow covered plateau inclined prairieward and the mountain wilderness seemed to stretch gigantic arms toward the vast plains that lay like a white sea at its feet, barely perceptible through the thick, snowy haze, a tall man climbed across the dangerous broken ground. The snow lay a yard deep everywhere, and every now and then a treacherous chasm between the uneven bowlders threatened a terrible death. The hidden tangle of unseen creepers, stripped of all foliage, and the naked briery network of the underbrush mingled in snaring pitfalls beneath the covering snow, like a vast web of prick covered whip cord, ready to punish each unwary step.

The man appeared to be accustomed to the dangers which would have affrighted many a stanch and stonk heart. He seemed to be fashioned of iron, with a face of glass, against which the whirling snowflakes dashed harmlessly. His long hair clung to his neck and shoulder like a wave of snow, with here and there a patch of black in the midst of the white powdering foam. His beard resembled the frozen waterfall for its grotesque covering of icicles, and his brown buckskin clothing was covered with brittle patches of glassy gray. There was naught visible of his face save his shining black eyes, for he had tied a red cotton handkerchief across his nose and mouth, and it had become a frozen sheet like the rest of his clothing.

The man climbed on down hill undaunted. Many a time he slipped and staggered and fell, but rose again, panting and now and then suppressing a low moan that surged to his throat in spite of him. The rags which he had tied over his hands showed broad red stains through their dingy frozen folds, and he limped more and more painfully as he proceeded on his awful journey, but not a sound escaped him. He might have been a suffering dumb creature struggling for life against the murderous fury of the elements.

At last the ground sloped more evenly, the fleshly webwork of naked brier and creeper ceased to impede the foot, and, save for the sheet of snow, a yard deep, through which the man had to wade, progress was easy and unobstructed.

At a sudden turn of the mountain, nestled against a towering spur of the foothill which sheltered it from the fury of the wind and surrounded by some threescore of leafless cottonwoods, the traveler espied the low, snow covered roof of a human habitation. The smoke curled away lustily from its clay chimneys, and the warmth of the fire beneath had melted the white shroud which covered the rest of its slopes, and thus revealed the brownish yellow layer of clay and prairie grass which had served for tiles in its construction.

The man strode on, as with a new heart, as the near proximity of life and warmth strengthened his stiffening nerves. His failing sight grew keener, and he even thought that a sensation of existing presence, painful yet reassuring, returned to his nearly frozen hands and arms. The huge projecting hillside deadened to him the blast of the tempest, which still raged and roared overhead, to waste its now victimless fury until, in its widening sweep, it touched the barren rolling plain far inland.

The desperate journeyer had reached level ground, and some 300 or 400 strides brought him to the log hut that lay so snugly ensconced in the protecting shadow of the mountain. The wind had piled a small hillock of snow against its side, and no window or opening of any kind was visible. The man plodded his weary way around the back of the house where the warmth of the chimneys had transformed the snowy covering of the plain into a swamp of freezing slush, and, again turning the corner, reached the side where the thickly clustered cottonwoods had afforded a stanch screen against the drifting flakes. Here the rough bark covered logs and the clay filled crevices were still in pristine greenish brown, save for a few white ridges and lines. The wailing wind was denied its play-ground here. The daring pioneer had so cunningly planned and constructed his house that he defied the elements to bar ingress or egress to or from his wild home.

The rough plank door was open when the shivering traveler at last reached it. On the threshold stood a tall and lean old man, his grayish, pale face surrounded by a long gray beard and with a veil of sparse silvery hair straggling behind him. On the wrinkled brow and cheeks the skin lay in flabby streaks,

and the eyes shone with a hungry lustre.

When the old man saw the wanderer, he stared at him for a few heart beats, space with feverishly flushing eyes, and then a strange little peal of sickly laughter rang faintly between his bared teeth. He stretched out a white and bony hand of welcome, but the newcomer held up his blood stained rags and swiftly removed them, flinging his frozen coverings from him as he walked. Broad red streaks revealed themselves upon his hands and face as he unwrapped them, like ugly, deep, newly cut gashes. The skin where it was visible was of a deep purple blue, like dull tempered steel. The old pioneer, having rapidly closed the door, beckoned him to take a seat by the fire which crackled cheerily



"Go!"

in the clay chimney at the farther end of the room, but the young man shook his head.

"Give me a minnit," he said. "I guess I've got to thaw a bit afore I can say another word."

The old man placed a three legged stool by the fireside and sat there for a few moments in a trembling silence. Then he rose, writhing his arms in the air, as if unable longer to bear the nervous strain.

"Whar are the others?" he cried.

"Dead!" was the hard reply.

"What! Joe an' Fire Headed Dick an' French Bill, all gone under?" He clutched his thin hair as if in mortal agony, and his bosom heaved as, with lips parted, he awaited the answer.

"All gone under."

"All?"

"Yes, all. They're lyin in the snow on the Wamhdazona, fruz to death."

"All! My poor boy with 'em," wailed the old man. "An' yew?" he asked. "Have yew brought anything to eat?"

"Thar's nuthin that flies or walks alive on the mount'in. I've brought nuthin but this."

With that he painfully removed the leather satchel which hung from its strap across his shoulder. It was heavy, and it fell on the deal table with a dull thud. The old man leaped toward it and tore it open greedily. A number of uneven glittering yellow lumps rolled on the board.

"What's this?" yelled the old man.

"What, in the name of God, is this?"

"It's gold, Daddy Hays, gold!" was the even toned reply.

The old frontiersman raised his bony arms heavenward.

"I sent yew the othars to fetch food, an' yew bring me stones. My poor gall is dyin in thar. That's bin no food in this house nigh on a week now. I've biled the bark of the cottonwoods an eaten it, as if I was a hoss. Day an' day an' night an' night I've waited an said to myself: Painther Harry will live through it all. Painther Harry will bring me meat for my gall, ace he loves her. Painther Harry will save my Nellie, if he'll reach my doorstep to die on it. An' yew's come back alone, an' yew's left even yew rifle on the road, an' yew bring me this filthy gold. Can yew eat gold? Can yew eat it? Speak, if yew're not dumb. Take it out of my sight. Away with it!"

He grasped a feeble handful of the shining fragments and flung them into the fire, where they rang against the hard baked clay of the chimney. Then he sat down and buried his face in his hands, and his low moans filled the room as with calls of gaunt death.

The young man stood there, with his dark, paiz stretched face clouded by the old man's accusation. With slow and diffident step he stole toward him and laid one of his blood stained hands gently on his shoulder.

"Don't speak so hard, Daddy Hays," he said, with heartbreaking quiet.

"We found nuthin that we could bring on ourselves, but we found this. There's bushels whar this comes from, an' when the wind slows down again, I'll pay fetchin. I didn't think I'd live through it, an' I'm nigh dead myself, but the instant minnit I can use my limos I'll take that rifle an start out agin. I can't go out with these things on. I'd die on the road, an' thar'll be pieces of my skin comin away with 'em as it is. But cheer up, Daddy. Nellie won't die, if Painther Harry kin save her, an' I will save her still."

The old man remained dumb in his grief and doubt, while Harry, with agonized efforts, stripped off his ice covered clothing. In the corner by the fireside hung striped Navajo blanket and a couple of mountaineer's buckskin shirts and trousers. Harry strapped the blanket around his waist and tied strips of fresh raw around his wounded and bleeding limbs. Then he sat down by the fire, facing Hays.

"An' Nellie?" he asked at last.

"Whar is she?"

Daddy Hays looked up.

"In thar," he replied—"dead, maybe. I ain't had the courage to look this hour past."

"She ain't had nuthin to eat—for how long now?" inquired the young man, a feverish determination gleaming in his eye.

"She ain't touched food for more than eight an forty hours now."

"May I go an look at her?"

"Go!"

The young man strapped the blanket a little more tightly and wiped the dripping moisture from his dark hair

and beard. In the fitful Rembrandtesque light thrown by the hearth fire his wiry form, all brawny muscle and sinew, flashed now and then like polished bronze. He might have been a model for Tubal Cain as he stood there, naked to the waist, and barefooted, with his blanket reaching the ground like a workman's gown of mythological days and with his long, dark beard streaming around his manly face.

With slow and muffled footfall he stepped to the dark blue blanket which served as a hanging between the two rooms. The chimneys of the two compartments of the hut were built back to back, and a cherry wood fire was burning in the inner room. As he dropped the hanging blanket and paused for a moment in the half gloom Harry could barely distinguish his surroundings by the aid of the smoky, yellow, flickering flames of the logs. At the farther end stood a rough, low couch covered with buffalo skins, and upon its rich, deep brown shone the white face of a woman who had been beautiful before the agony of hunger had dragged the rounded cheeks into lined and angular forms and had sucked the blood from the cherry red lips. The big gray blue eyes looked nearly black in the dim light, and they stared vacantly. The fingers, white and worn to the bone, lay upon the bearskin which covered her, like wax models of dead hands.

The young man approached the bed as a repentant pilgrim of old might have drawn nigh to the shrine of the enshied saint whose intercession he craved. He looked at her, and his brawny limbs trembled and shook as in a palsy while he pictured to himself the lovely, loving and lovable girl whom he had hoped to call his own and whom the hand of heaven had thus sorely stricken. She moved not on her couch, nor whispered a word, nor drew a breath. But for the slight movement of the bosom and for the barely perceptible tremor of the lips she might have been dead already. The big eyes stared, and Harry thought they stared at him and chided him softly, not harshly. The gaze cut through his heartstrings like a red hot dagger, and he rushed from the room.

"She is dyin!" he cried in his agony. "Ain't that nuthin at all to eat in the place—nuthin—nor a drink of whisky—nuthin?"

His searching glance traveled around the room quavily. The shelves were bare.

"Thar ain't a morsel nor a drop, and thar hasn't bin these two days," answered the old man, with a choking voice.

"An' she'll die," Harry cried, "if she'll get no food."

"Yes, die," echoed the pioneer—die, like Joe an' Bill an' Dick—an' yew an I will follow her."

The young man flew at the cupboard and flung the dishes and plates and bottles and cups and jugs it contained on the floor in a clattering confusion. He dived into every nook; he ransacked every corner; he swept the boards for possible crumbs and turned the bottles for any nourishing drops they might contain. Not a mite, not an atom of food, not a drop of liquor, was there.

Then he took down the rifle which hung on a peg on the wall, and half naked as he was, he opened the door and walked out into the slush and the snow. The wind, even in its weakened forces, was icy and cut him like a thousand wids. He walked all round the house, but no living thing, no bird or game of any kind, was to be seen, nothing anywhere but the great white pall of snow and the dark brown of the rocks and trees below and the endless gray sky above.

Shivering and trembling, he returned to the hut and closed the door against the glacial blast.

"It ain't no use," he said bitterly. "I knowed it wan't no use, but I thought I'd try."

He sat down for a few minutes in a silent tremor, with his elbows up in the table and his head upon his hands.

On a sudden he jumped up like one mad. His eyes glowed as with inspiration that might have been holy.

"By the livin God," he cried, "yew shall not die, my Nell, my darlin Nell! Yew shall not die of hunger while Painther Harry is alive—no—no! Thank God an his mercy that I've thought of it afore it warn't too late."

"What do yew mean? What are yew goin to do?" Hays demanded, looking at him with feverish eyes.

"Don't ask," Harry replied. He gasped for breath between each sentence. "I'll save her, but don't ask Let me—and say nuthin."

"But I'm dyin, too," whined the old man. "I'm goin blind, an—I'm—help, help!"

The voice became fainter, and the pioner's wasted form slid from his seat and rolled sideways on the floor.

Harry bent over him and looked into the starving man's face.

Then he rose slowly and haggardly. His lids were tightly closed, and he bit them.

"She first," he said after a slight pause. "My darlin first. I'll save him afterward."

He went to the table and opened the drawer.

As he felt about there for a knife his left hand touched the little piles of golden ore that lay on the table.

With a furious sweep of the hand he sent them flying on the floor.

"Gold!" he cried. "Gold! All the gold in the world ain't worth a crust of bread."

CHAPTER II.

Painther Harry selected the sharpest and the most pointed of the knives he found in the table drawer and took from the shelf, wherein it stood, a big drinking cup made from the horn of a buffalo. Then he gathered up a few strips of the rags he had left lying near by, and after glancing for a brief second at the motionless figure of the old frontiersman he raised the blue blanket curtain and stepped into the inner room.

CHAPTER III.

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CHAPTER XI.

Painther Harry selected the sharpest and the most pointed of the knives he found in the table drawer and took from the shelf, wherein it stood, a big drinking cup made from the horn of a buffalo. Then he gathered up a few strips of the rags he had left lying near by, and after glancing for a brief

HARRY'S CORDIAL.

Continued from page 6.

The girl was lying white and silent as before, with a deathlike, peaceful smile wreathing her parted lips.

Harry stole to the couch and looked into the girl's eyes. A merest gleam of a heartbreaking recognition flickered there, like a stray and feeble sunbeam, and vanished. The young man dropped on one knee by the side of his dying bride and, grasping her cold and humid hand, covered it with his kisses.

"Oh, my God," he cried in the terror of his heart, "grant that it may not be too late—grant that it may not be too late!"

He took the knife he had brought, and with one swift and desperate movement cut a great gash in his left arm. The steaming blood spurted over his face and chest, but he dashed the horn cup to the wound with a lightninglike swing, and the hot fluid gushed into it. He felt his face grow red and white by turns, and a strong tremor filled his frame, but he kept a tight hold of the horn until he knew that his blood was trickling into it more and more slowly.

Then he satisfied himself that the cup was nearly full to the brim, though his head swam and the walls and the couch and the girl upon it appeared to him to turn round in a hazy whirl. He crept to the couch side with the love of a life beaming in his dark eyes. Gently, tenderly, as a woman might have done, he inserted his right arm beneath the girl's shoulders, and, raising her drooping head with a solicitous care, he held with his left the cup to her lips, though he felt the blood still flowing from his arm in a warm stream. The half open lips admitted a few drops; then the head sank back in a gasping thrill pervaded the slender frame. Harry softly pressed the cup again to his love's lips, and a few more drops passed.

Then he waited a dozen seconds, while his sight grew dimmer and his temples throbbed as in fever. Again he placed the cup to the white lips, and he was happy to see a few more drops of his life's blood rushing to save her whom he loved so well.

Time after time during the next hour he repeated his work of mercy until at last the glassy eyes brightened with the signs of reviving life and a dim smile beamed there. The cold figure seemed to warm into pulsating vigor, the bosom heaved in more visible evenness, and at last a sigh, long drawn, escaped from it.

Then Harry on a sudden felt all around him grow dark. His wounded arm burned as in a raging fever, and he swayed as he knelt by his Nellie's couch.

"I've done what I could," he muttered. "Goodby, Nellie. Goodby, darling. Goodby, goodby!"

He stretched out a wildly fumbling hand and fell face foremost on the floor.

The sun of a bright winter morning glowed, an orb of red fire, on a horizon of silver, which graduated westward into a pale, steely blue.

Around the hut where Painther Harry lay horses neighed and pawed the snow ground, while the air was astir with cheery human voices.

A score of Uncle Sam's dragoons, unrecognizable as soldiers under the odddest and most varied assortment of fur clothing, tramped up and down by the tethered horses, swinging their arms and stamping their feet to keep their limbs warm in the keen and biting cold atmosphere.

Within three or four men, two of them in the uniform of officers of the United States cavalry, were busy attending to the needs of poor Nellie, who sat, pale and shamed, on her couch, looking with frightened gaze at her lover, whose wounds one of the men was dressing.

"A fine fellow that, doctor!" exclaimed a boisterous lieutenant of dragoons. "I wonder how he came by that gash in the arm. The place is swimming in blood. Is he all right?"

"Right as rain," the surgeon replied. "He hasn't poisoned his constitution with whisky of late. He'll be up and doing in a day or two."

"And the old man?" asked the officer.

"There's life in the old dog for many a day to come yet. But don't you go



Raising her drooping head with solicitous care.

and feed him with rancid pork and molasses. A stomach that's been starving for a week or two can't stand that."

The story of Painther Harry's cordial is told to this day by many a pioneer's fireside out west.

The gold which Harry discovered at such an awful cost did not ruffle the even tenor of his and Nellie's homely lives.

THE END.

Half Rates to Madison.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from stations in Wisconsin July 23 and 24, limited to July 26, and July 29 and 30, limited to August 2, at one fare for the round trip, on account of "Special Days" at Monona Lake Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

MEADE AND HIS MEN.

The Commander's Frank Answer to a Complaining Doctor.

Gen. Meade was a most accomplished officer. He had been thoroughly educated in his profession, and had a complete knowledge of both the science and art of war in all its branches, says the Century. He was well read, possessed of a vast amount of interesting information, had cultivated his mind as a linguist and spoke French with fluency. When foreign officers visited the front they were invariably charmed by their interviews with the commander of the Army of the Potomac. He was a disciplinarian to the point of severity, was entirely subordinate to his superiors, and no one was more prompt than he to obey orders to the letter. In his intercourse with his officers the bluntness of the soldier was always conspicuous, and he never took pains to smooth any one's ruffled feelings.

There was an officer serving in the Army of the Potomac who had formerly been a surgeon. One day he appeared at Meade's headquarters in a high state of indignation and said: "General, as I was riding over here some of the men in the adjoining camps shouted after me and called me 'Old Pills' and I would like to have it stopped." Meade just at that moment was not in the best possible frame of mind to be approached with such a complaint. He seized hold of the eyeglasses, conspicuously large in size, which he always wore, clapped them astride of his nose with both hands, glared through them at the officer and exclaimed: "Well, what of it? How can I prevent it? Why, I hear that when I rode out the other day some of the men called me a 'd-d old goggle-eyed snapping-turtle,' and I can't even stop that!" The officer had to content himself with this explosive expression of a sympathetic fellow feeling and to take his chances thereafter as to obnoxious epithets.

AN AMERICAN SCULPTRESS.

The Work of Miss C. Curtis-Huxley, Who Has Been in Paris.

Miss C. Curtis-Huxley, a young American sculptress, who has spent the last four years in Paris, has just returned to Europe after a short visit to friends in New York. While here she learned that for the third year in succession a piece of her work had been accepted and placed on exhibition in the Paris Salon. The exhibit is a bust of Mr. Ralph Woodworth of California. Miss Curtis-Huxley is a New Yorker by birth, but prior to going to Paris spent a number of years on the Pacific coast. She is about twenty-four years of age. Not until she went to Europe did she take up the study of the art to which she has devoted herself, her original intention having been to essay painting. After but six months' work in the schools Miss Curtis-Huxley sent a bust of a well known old Paris model, which she entitled "Grandmother," to the Salon, and to her friends' delight, not to say to her own surprise, it was accepted. Encouraged by this success, the following year she submitted the study of a young Italian girl, which was also accepted and given a very flattering position in the Salon. She hopes to exhibit two figures next year. Meanwhile she will take an atelier at Rome. Besides seeing old friends, Miss Curtis-Huxley's flying visit to New York was prompted by a desire to purchase a good American saddle horse. She found just what she wanted, and so returns to her work doubly happy.

Congress of Librarians.

London, July 14.—Representative librarians from the principal cities of this country, the United States and the continent participated Tuesday in the opening session of the international library conference. By special permission of the corporation of London—a mark of courtesy very rarely extended—the conference assembled in the magnificent banqueting hall of the guildhall, or the corporation building of the metropolis. The American delegation comprises nearly seventy representatives of the American Library Association.

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"There's life in the old dog for many a day to come yet. But don't you go

MADE ME A MAN

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POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL Nervous Complaints—Falls, Memory, Impotency, Impaired Vision, etc., caused by Alcohol and other Excesses and Injuries.

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AJAX REMEDY CO., 79 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

For Sale in Janesville, Wis., by Empire Drug Store and Stearns & Baker.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY OF Rock CITY of JANESEVILLE—SS.

To The Electrical Exchange, a corporation:

You are hereby notified that a warrant of replevin has been issued to recover the possession of the following described goods and chattels, to wit:

Three armature cores for street railway motors, shorts system, three shells and rings for commutators and seventy-three commutator bars of which the undersigned plaintiff is entitled to the possession, and which you unlawfully retain from the undersigned plaintiff.

Now, unless you shall appear before M. P. Richardson, a justice of the peace, in and for said county, at his office in said city, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you for the delivery of said property to the undersigned plaintiff, and for damages for the detention thereof and for costs.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1897.

JANESEVILLE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

Plaintiff.

Fethers, Jeffris, Fifield & Mouat, plaintiff's attorneys.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distress Kidney and Great South American Kidney Cure.

This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary system in male or female. It relieves irritation of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. It is sold in quick relief and cure his it is. Remedy sold by E. B. Helmstreet, ruggist, Janesville, Wis.

Half Rates to Madison.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from stations in Wisconsin July 23 and 24, limited to July 26, and July 29 and 30, limited to August 2, at one fare for the round trip, on account of "Special Days" at Monona Lake Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

With a sharp stick

you can turn up the dirt and get ground ready for planting—but what a clumsy, slow, laborious, ineffective way of going to work! Not much more so, though, than the old-fashioned way of washing. Think of it! Grinding the clothes up and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap and main strength to get out the dirt. Then think how simple and easy is Pearline's way—soaking, boiling, rinsing.

You need Pearline for all your washing and cleaning. You need something better than soap or a sharp stick when you're dealing with dirt.

NOW USE Pearline

Wonders in Waists.....

75c and \$1.00 Shirt Waists at 39c.
\$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 Shirt Waists at 59c.

July 1st found our Shirt Waist stock down to a few dozen, after a season of remarkable selling. We had not to exceed ten dozen waists left in the store, and knowing how manufacturers like to unload, we made a visit direct to the factories in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis and with the cash made the greatest deal in Shirt Waists ever made by a Janesville store and our customers will get the benefit.

160 dozen Waists, all of the higher cost,—Waists which the manufacturer has been selling at \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.50 and up to \$15 per dozen, all bought at prices which will enable us to divide them into two lots, at.....

39c and 59c

There are no patterns in the line which you have seen before; everything is new, clean and fresh. There is a most beautiful line of the thin sheer materials in light colors, also several good styles in dark colors such as navy blue and black with white figures. The 39c line has all sizes up to 44. * We have had a wonderful sale which will last as long as the Waists do.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

A Moonlight Drive
With
Your
Best
Girl....

may be a dangerous experiment if your buggy isn't made of the best material. When you buy from our place this part is guaranteed; then think of the style and finish.

F. A. TAYLOR.
Cor. S. River and Pleasant Sts. — JANESEVILLE.

Warned by Smell of Smoke...

The many fires of late have made people think about their insurance—the companies in which it is written, and the amount covered. The good business man does not forget that his property may go next. He does not expose himself to a crippling loss.

Loans placed on real estate HAYNER & BEERS.
Room 10 Jackman block

Special Sale of

EMBROIDERY

and

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Two special bargains that are seldom offered. Take advantage of this special sale.

2500 yards—Embroideries for all purposes, in cambric, nainsook and muslin. Elegant assortment of various patterns, including some of those much sought after guipure patterns and best made open-work edges. Width from two to five inches, value up to 12½c, all going for

5c per yd

50 dozen assorted Handkerchiefs, all in one lot at one price. Every Handkerchief is worth not less than 35c. We will attempt to describe a few of them Ladies' all linen Handkerchiefs in different width hemstitch. Ladies' lawn Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, embroidered. Ladies' all linen hemstitched embroidered Handkerchiefs. Ladies' all linen hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs. Gents' all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs. These different lines all go in at the one price for this special sale:

19c

Every Handkerchief in the lot is worth 35c.

H. HOFFMASTER & SON,
18 South Main Street.



LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD.

Is the perfection of laundry work I do on shirts and shirt waists alike. While it's cool have your crumpled suits done up for the next heat term. Telephone 162, or drop a card for the wagon to call, we do the rest. My work is irreproachable—is done by irreproachable experts

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Visitors welcome.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching piles at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only from the best and finest of the native vegetable and animal products.

Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail, for 50c and \$1.00 per box.

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